break occurred in the Big Four embankment near the plant of the Pioneer Pole and Shaft Company. With a rush the water swept in, hurling small houses and lumber piles before it. All along a five mile stretch of levee from the Illinois Central bridge to Cache River the water was up to the very top of the levee. There was of checking the flow.

Hundreds of workers were strung along this levee and they were hastily rushed back into the city for fear that they would be caught between the breaks and drowned. At the plants of the Chicago Mill and Lumber Company and the Weis Peterson Box Company men were put to work in a desperate effort to remove the veneer material before it was washed

In the lower end of the drainage district is a mill settlement called Future It is made up of several hundred email frame houses occupied largely by negroes who work in the factories. There is a church and a new two story brick school building there.

The residents of this section had ample warning to get to a place of safety. When the water rushed in upon this settlement howls of dogs and squeals of hogs that were left behind were added to the noise of the rushing water. At so'clock at night the water had just reached the Sycamore street subway, which is the main entrance from Cairo into this district. This subway which is under the Illinois Central tracks . has been securely barriended with bags of sand to prevent the water

the Indian Refining Company's oil tanks dent will sign it. and the grain elevator of Thistlewood & These plants and a number of lumber yards represent an investment of several

Millions of dollars.

Near Cairo Junction, where the approach of the Illinois Central begins is the club house of the Cairo Country, Cho. West of the Illinois Central right of way, are hundreds of acres of fine farming-land, where fortunes have been made in alfaifa. All of this by Friday moroing will be from ten to fifteen under water.

Water.
The break in this levee system will not affect the Cario levers unless it is to re-lieve the pressure here. The taking off of the waters from both rivers is likely to have a helpful effect on the stage of water on the Carlo gauge until the

district fills up.

Esports from Arkansas towns back of the St. Francis leves, across the river from Mempris, say that many of them are partly fooded from backwater in the inland streams. The St. Francis levec protects an area as large as the State of Delaware and 500,000 people. The sands have fled to the hills, but a break in the levee would catch the majority like rats in a trap.

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The Ohio and Wabash rivers, already

New York for Inspection.

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More on record. There were only seven clear days in the month. The rainfall was 6.23 and snowfall 23.4. The 'only March which approached the month past was in 1907, when 6.31 inches of rain fell.

At thickman, Ky., flood conditions to night are worse than ever, with hundred worse than ever with hundred worse that the found the axe and also noted that the kitchen floor had been scrubbed until it shope. They also found Theo's switch key in the cellar. Then they arrested Joseph Furman. We York business houses have been stolen from trucks and shipped to New Jork business houses have been stolen from trucks and shipped to New Jork business district is under the property of the murder. The police went to the Furman home. They prove the axe and also noted that the kitchen floor had been scrubbed until it shope. They also found the axe and also noted that the kitchen floor had been scrubbed until it shope. They also found the axe and also noted that the kitchen floor had been scrubbed until it shope. They also found the axe and also noted that the kitchen floor had been scrubbed until it shope. They also found the axe and also noted that the kitchen floor had been scrubbed until it shope. They also found the axe and also noted that the kitchen floor had been scrubbed until it shope. They also found the axe and also noted that the kitchen floor had been scrubbed until it shope. They also found the axe and also noted that the kitchen floor had been scrubbed until it shope. They also found the axe and also noted that the kitchen floor had been scrubbed until it shope. They also found the axe and also noted that the key in of the main bitaness district is under water and botting in West Hickman has added to the seriousness of the problem with which the numberaties are confronted. A dong, rous lead in the levee a short distance below West Hickman and another three in les further west brought on an all day struggle against the tide. To-night the leaks were reported stopped. running over the wall in

a foot he a mile twenty-four hours ended at 6 P. M. to-day. One we, April t. The dam in the Fox Pivot at St. Charles was washed away this afternoon, the southern half of the town was swamped by the rush of the flood and huncreds of people ran to the higher part of the city. All property was left bening. The water at Aurora is four feet higher

The water at Aurora is four feet higher than the former high water mark. A part of the outlying section of the city is under water.

All factory work in St. Charles has been stopped and the same condition may soon obtain in the Aurora factories near the river.



Have Revolutionized the Hat Industry of the World

Knox Building. 8th Ave. Building. Singer Buttding

lets.
The fact that many refugees are in mystery.

Meanwhile an emergency appropria-tion bill will be introduced in Congress and as soon as this is passed the Presi-

Despite appeals by the Kentucky Congressional contingent, he House Ways and Means Committee decided to postpone until to-morrow action on the bill appropriating additional emergency funds for the flood sufferers. The com-mittee hopes that the waters may subside by to-morrow and make father ap-

READING ROOMS FOR HENS.

Happy New Jersey Discovery Promises to Increase the Figg Product.

Grove Poultrymen's Association had been incinerated. a meeting here to-night to discuss the loaded on December 30 and 31 at the effect of the big blast in the Du Pont Ontarlo and Western Railroad shops in Powder Mills the other day on the laying this city. It had been taken to West power of the hens. Nothing much was Brookville on January 1 and lay on the decided about this, but Oliver Frost witch there for a week before the track announced a new discovery of his to hands commenced unloading it.

NEW CLUE TO CINDER CAR MYSTERY SOUGHT

Supposed Victim Returns to Middletown and Police Are Puzzled.

DETERMINED TO SOLVE IT

Authorities Will Employ Country's Best Detectives to Learn Who

fifty-two feet at Catlettsburg, Ky., and Portsmouth, Ohio, on Friday or Saturday; for fifty-four feet at Cincinnati Saturday or Sunday, Supplementary Warnings have also been issued for the lower Tom Bigbee River of Alabama."

President Taft to-day ordered the Quartermaster-General to supply rations to the people driven from their homes by the flood wherever there is suffering for food. This action was taken after an extended conference with Senator-elect Oille James of Kentucky, who tor-elect Ollie James of Kentucky, who criminal case as they are over what has come to be known as the "cinder car

need of food supplies was wreed upon the President as a reason why he should ask an emergency appropriation of \$250,000 for a relief fund. Mr. Taft at Los Angeles. Now the police and When the Olney triple murder took at Los Angeles. Now the police and county authorities have a skull, right shoulder and right arm of a human being and half a bushel of human bones. They do not know the name of the person to whom these bones belonged nor do they hnow whether the person died a natural death or was murdered, but they are going to find out if they have to employ the best detective skill in the country.

The police and the public believed the cinder car mystery had been solved when they found two men who accused each other of having killed their brother and of having buried the body in a car of hot cinders. But all this has come to the country authorities and they are more more proposed and on Tuesday I tried to enlist. I was tool I would have to get my mother so consent and I wrote to her. The next day Lieut. Smith told me there was all kinds of excitement about me and when they sent me money I started for home, they sent me money I started for home, accussed of murder on my account.

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Weis-Peterson Box Company, Greer-Wilkerson Lumber Company, Pioneer Pele and Shaft Company, The Farmers Handy Wagon Company, Silo Factors the Indian Person Company, Silo Factors and the person to whom these bones belonged nor do they have food and tents for people as soon as they are drive; from their homes to higher ground.

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hot cinders. But all this has come to naught, for to-day Theo Furman, the man who was supposed to have been

fifteen miles from this city came upon the bones of a human being buried about two cinders were still red hot and the greater

announced a new discovery of his to make the hens happy and hard working.

Mr. Frost used to use stereotyper's mass for rooting his henhouses. These are the stiff boards, one for a page of a newspaper, and the printing and pictures come out positively on them. He soon discovered that the hens were nearly twisting their necks off trying to see the pictures and road the news on the mats.

In an one was missing. Two days later they learned that Theodore Furman, a nineteen-year-old railroad fireman, had disappeared. He lived with his mother, Mrs. Ellen E. Furman, a fourteen-year-old sister, Eula, and four twisting their necks off trying to see the pictures and road the news on the mats.

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WEATHER BUREAU BULLETIN.

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THE payment of rent I should cover the cost of the fire safety of the building occupied, rather than the cost of its fire insurance.

Know that you are protected by the Seal of Fire Safety by making sure that the building you occupy was built of the materials and by the methods of

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THE SEAL OF SAFETY

Theodore shows complete unconcern

on January 8 track hands engaged in unloading a car of cinders on the Ontario and Western Railroad at Westbrookville. However, when the city come when the some to-morrow to help solve the mystery.

Applications of the New York Times of the World, the American, the Press and THE SUN from printing accounts of Capt. Amundsen's discovery of the south pole were denied yesterday by Judge Lacombe

The Onlo and waster their leves in immy places, the most here that the crest will be reached, the weather observer as Evansylle. Indicated the state of the breaking point and the hews on the places here were the state of the breaking point and the hews on the places here were the state of the breaking point and the head of an ever hold out with a continued is the other than the places he weather here that the continued is the places of partial ground the state of gadding about the heu yards in some places, he weather here that the leases from the food along the lower Ohlo will be the greatest since 184.

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Grant R. Wilson, chief of the Ontarie and Western police, looked up Theodors and the present with the partial ground they found they fo

mother and other brothers knew all about the murder.

Morristown, N. J., April 4.—Joseph Harris, a merchant of Rockaway, N. J., is under arrest on a charge of receiving stolen goods, said to be the property of New York merchants. It is alleged that many bases of goods sent out from New York business houses have been stolen from trucks and shipped to New Jersey.

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Philip Garfinkel, a truckman, of 41 Orchard street, New York, went to Rockaway with a New York private detective to-day and swore out a warrant for Harris's arrest. Harris was taken into custody and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Bolitho of Rockaway and held in \$1,500 bonds for Harris's carriage houses. The goods are said to be worth \$2,000.

Harris protests his innocence of the Charge against him. He says that the goods were sent to him by a New York man named H. J. Simon for his inspection; that he did not want them, but that he forgot all about them and neglected to send them back.

VOODOO SLAYER INDICTED.

This three other paphications were deplications were declared Logene was taken from the jail. He escorted the detectives over the counter taken when he said he and the said he and in literative carried the body of Theo to the cinder car.

The day following the law firm of Rendich & Gardner was employed by the mother to defend the two brothers and then both retracted all the statements they had made. Both-were held for the scoretary to President Yuan Shih Kai, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given for a week and then failed to indict them.

Was to give the authorities more time to work up their case, and every one believed to send them back.

VOODOO SLAYER INDICTED.

Five True Bills Returned Against Baranabet Woman in Louislana.

CLEANING UP WEEK IN WEST ORANGE

Many Women Work Enthusiastically in Yards and Vacant Lots.

MEN DO THE LOOKING ON

Many Barrels of Rubbish Collected and One Very Dead Cat Buried Not Too Deep.

Three women leaned with fascinated interest over an object in the vacant lot back of the Municipal Hall in West Orange yesterday morning. And around the bending neck of one hung a set of Russian sables; upon the hands of another were a pair of chamois gloves, and the through the smoke of a lively fire.

of the latest weekly magazine in his night, but Charles declared that he pocket knew that he was talking to a couldn't identify the stoop. newspaper reporter, and he said slowly: "That ain't no incantation. That's a dead cut."

And to be sure it was a cat and absolutely defunct that these women were burving.

They explained, smoke wreathed. It semed that this is "cleanup week" in the Oranges. The West Orange Improvement League ("Kerchoo! This smoke "TIMES" GETS NO INJUNCTION. The president and Mrs. Simeon II. M. Epply working hard in his behalf.

"TIMES" GETS NO INJUNCTION. The president and Mrs. Simeon II. M. Epply working hard in his behalf. If Grand Chief Stone, it was said, can bring about before the election an increase of the president and Mrs. Simeon II. M. Epply working hard in his behalf. the committee ("I know, dear, but can't you just kick the horrid thing in with fifty railroads which have refused the de-your foot?"), decided to get out with their mands for higher pay it will greatly enhance old things on and show the men just how clean the town can be made if everything is picked up ("Of course it does engineers' demands he received a number why, it was run over by Jim Lawless's of letters from well meaning people conbutcher wagon a week ago at least"). taining suggestions by which an amicable and they decided to start in right next to settlement could be reached. He paid no

and they decided to start in right leaf to the Municipal Hall where untidy folk have been accustomed to leave old perambulators and tin cans and shoe horns and Belgian hares and things.

They began yesterday morning by getting James McIntyre to follow around after them with his cart and collect what they gathered up. ("But, my dear, it must be buried deeper than that, you know. Hee chee! the wind seems to have changed again.") What they could burn up they were burning and what could be buried they were burning and what could be buried they were burning and as for the rest, why, Mayor Samuel A. Muta had rested up would be taken away at the cleanup week everything that the women cleaned up would be taken away at the city's expense to Dump A at the foot of North Twenty-third street.

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of the Municipal Hall by 4 o'clock in the
afternoon and James had already made
three trips. The women hope to finish
their work by to-morrow by working
this afternoon, but if there is even a faint
suspicion of a can left they will go on
next week.

And as the women toiled and the men ap-

Probation Officer Takes Exception to a Remark of Lawrence Veiller.

The ninth and last of a series of disthe Aldermen's chamber. The most exciting moment of the eve ing was when Lawrence Veiller said that political appointments of probation officers must cease, as the men who get the jobs act mostly as valets and errand runners for Magistrates.

George D. McKay, chief probation of-ficer of the Magistrates' courts, First Divi-sion, jumped up. Mr. McKay's hair is red, and in perfectly audible voice he announced that he wished to take excep-

e, a valet for any Magistrate," he said. Mr. Veiller rose and said that he had said "some." not all. Father Lynch, of the Catholic probaters said that probationary work is not a mat-ter of a soft head or a soft heart, but of an equally balanced head and heart. "We are overinvestigating people at ne present time," he said. "We have the present time," he said. "We have no right to investigate the family of a because the individual has

ADVERTISING MEN GATHER, And Make Plans for a Weird Convention

in Dallas This Year.

done wrong.

At the April meeting and dinner of the Advertising Men's League of New York the topics were the forthcoming national convention of advertisers in Dallas, Tex.. and the definition of dishonesty in the and the definition of dishonesty in the business. William H. Ingersoll, presiding, introduced George W. Coleman, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, who described how the associa-The press mill of the powder plant of the Burton Company near Lowellville, Ohio, was wrecked yesterday by an explosion. Andrew Kursic was killed and slichsel Morris was injured.

America, who described now the association has trebled its membership in the last five years, now numbering 7,250 individuals and 125 clubs, and told of the injured. dividuals and 125 clubs, and told of the preparations for the Dallas convention. This will open with sermons in sixteen pulpits by advertising men. Other peculiar features will be a catalo barbecue, with caracul mutton as a side dish, the waitresses being red turbaned negresses, a six day excursion through Fort Worth. Waco, Nan Antonio, Houston and Galveston, and a large exhibition of good advertising, which, it is hoped, will be shown in other cities of the country. A hundred delegates from Toronto will come in kits. nundred delegates from Toronto will come in kilts.

Clowry Chapman, counsel of the league, spoke on altruism as the basic law of business. James De Witt Andrews on contracts, James L. Stuart on good will and Harry D. Nims on "Unfair Business Competition."

SACK HELD A LIVE BABY.

Boy Says a Woman Gave Him a Nickel for Dumping It in Vacant Lot.

Mrs. W. E. Austin, looking out of her window at 509 Chauncey street Brooklyn, saw a boy go yesterday morning into a vacant lot across the way from her house and empty a sack on the ground. Later more boys came and set up a shout when they saw something lying in the dead grass. Mrs. Austin went across the street. found a baby boy, done up in a wad of newspaper, and the baby boy was still breathing.

Mrs. Austin carried it to a doctor's office. The doctor said it wasn't more than a day old, but was none the worse for its adventure. He sent it to Bushwick Hospital in an ambulance. After two or three days rest it will go to the city nurse.

Detective Conroy went out from the Ralph avenue police station to find the boy who came with the sack. He talked with Mrs. Austin and then picked up third held a silver mesh purse in the Charles Lawler, 13 years old, who lives one hand, while with the other she pecked at the ground with a spade. A little urged for a long time Charles said way from the three moved two others that while he was sitting on a stoop of a house in Bainbridge street yester-Came one who inquired of a section day morning—but what stoop he of the male population of West Orange didn't remember—a woman came along. gave him a package and told him "What mean these rites? Is some to deposit it in the vacant lot. He got soferic incantation under way? Are a nickel for his trouble. Detective he Manads returned with the spring?" | Conroy marched him up and down So right away the man who had a copy Balnbridge street many times last

FACTIONS IN ENGINEERS.

Opposition to Stone's Reelection With Wage Demands Fate a Factor.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive En gineers will have its election of officers in May, and it was said yesterday that the approach of the election has developed two ment League ("Kerchoo! This smoke factions in the organization, one of which does get into one's throat, doesn't it?"). wants to reelect Grand Chief Stone and the of which Mrs. James Minor Maghee other to elect Assistant Grand Chief Bur-("Archow! shouldn't we move around to gess as head of the union. The contest is the other side of the fire?") is acting expected to be a close one, as Burgess has a president and Mrs. Simeon H. Rollinson considerable following and his friends are

of pay for the locomotive engineers on the his chances of reelection.

While Grand Chief Stone was in this city

thing is picked up ("Of course it does with the committee which submitted the the Municipal Hall where untidy folk attention to the suggestions, none of which

SUNDAY TRIALS GOOD HERE.

However It May Be Across the River

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Large Party Sees Richard Croker Off. Richard Croker, with his niece, Mrs. Stella Bowman, and Edward Cahill, a business associate, sailed yesterday by the White Star liner Adriatic for Queenstown Among the party who saw Mr. Croker off were Michael T. Daly, John J. Scannell, Edward Croker, Edward C. Shea, Richard Croker, Jr.: Andrew Freedman, Capt Croker, Jr.: Andrew Freedman, Capt Croker and Capt Croker repeated sentiments that were man.

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one hand reaches more than 1,750,000 women who bring to it, on the other, such intimate problems as the rearing of their babies, possesses the quantity of the quality which the advertiser needs.

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